



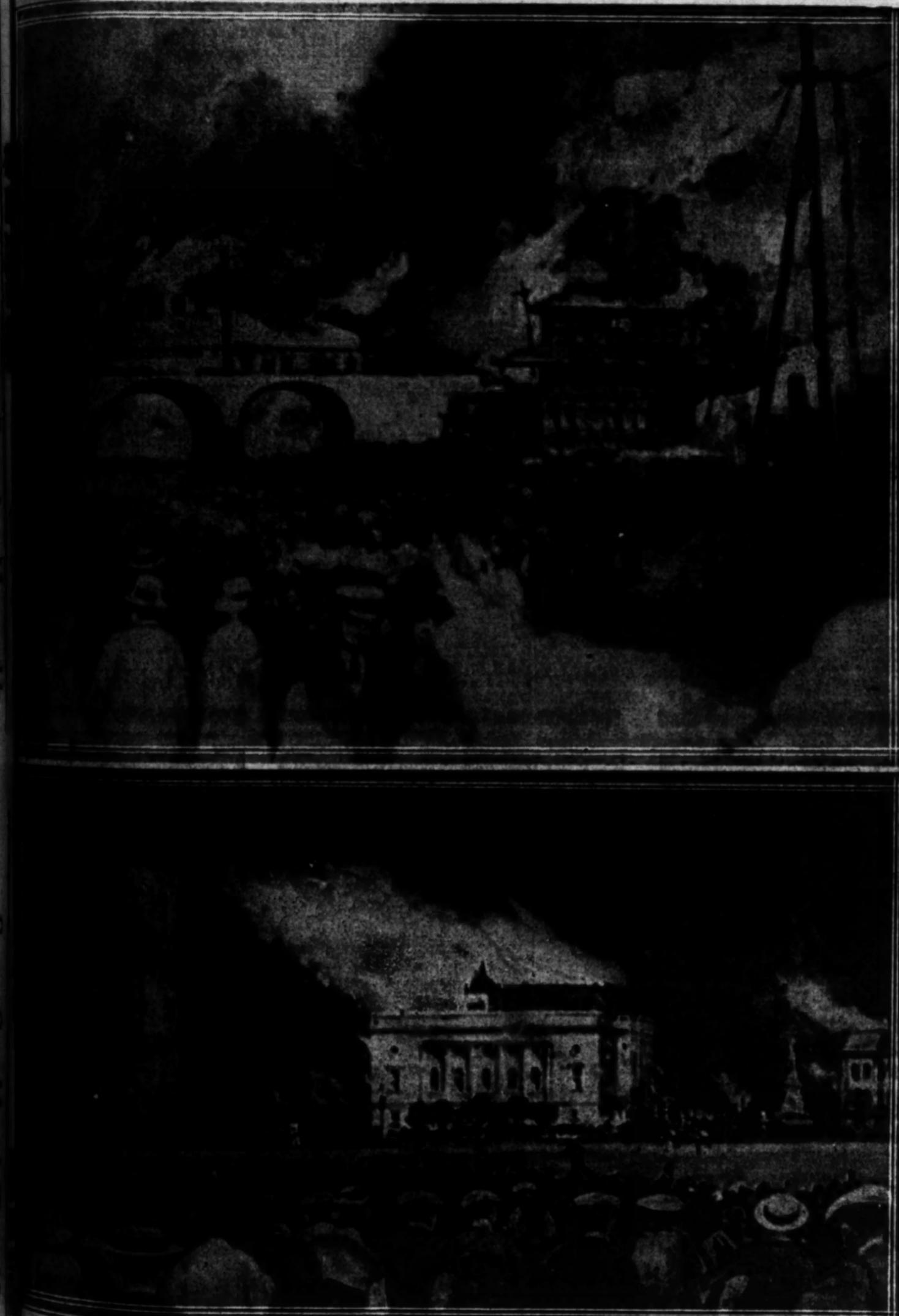
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FIRST PICTURES OF JAPAN'S EARTHQUAKE HORROR

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Wreck and Ruin of Japan's Finest Buildings by Temblor and by Fire.
These pictures were sent by wire to The Times from Victoria, B. C., yesterday by means of the telephotogravure. They are copies of photographs published in a Japanese newspaper brought to America by one of the first group of refugees which arrived at Victoria Saturday evening on board the S.S. President Jefferson. The top picture at the left shows the Marunouchi enbankment in flames and the Sukiyo-Bashi Bridge, Tokio. The roof of the building at the left has fallen in. At the right is a picture of the collapsed buildings in the Uchi-Saiwai-Chō district, near Hibiya Park, Tokio. The building on the left, of course, was shaken down by the quake. That on the right has taken fire. The lower picture shows the Imperial Theater, Tokio, which was shaken down by the quake. At the left is the Tokio-Kaikan, one of the finest buildings in Tokio. At the right is the Chamber of Commerce building.

POINCARE TO SIT TIGHT

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PARIS, Sept. 17.—Although the French Foreign Ministry is almost unanimous on the "governmental" side, it is required to indicate its position to indicate today whether France will be a capital in the peace conference. But even so, it is known in Paris that the Franco-German dialogue continues through the French Ambassador to Berlin, and when the Foreign Minister is asked when he will come to Paris next week, he replies: "I will come with a clear conscience."

France, so long as its present ministry is in power, stands out for unconditional capitulation.

The second point tonight came down upon the good faith of Chancellor Stresemann by pointing out that he has confided the direction of the German press to a former general staff officer, and that this man has been so far as he persisted in referring to Ruprecht of Bavaria as the "crown prince."

"In the reign of Stresemann, is it indeed, necessary to peace that occupy the minds of the chief German chieftains?" asks the *Temps*.

LEAKING TUG REACHES PORT

(By C. E. HOWARD WILSON)

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FIUME IS IN NEW PERIL

Government of State Quits

Leader Declares City Will Soon be Deprived of Any Subsistence

Lack of Authority Cited as Cause of Serious Political Row

(BY C. E. HOWARD WILSON)

ROME, Sept. 16.—The government of the independent State of Flume resigned today.

The Italian government today received from Signor Depoll, vice-president of the Assembly of Flume, a letter complaining of the delay in settling the Flume question. He said the situation had caused much discontent. The population was suffering greatly through unemployment and he had repeatedly urged the government of the Italian government to do the dangerous effect of delay in settling the issue.

Signor Depoll added, now that the Italian government had resigned, that it would be useless to remain in office, although when he resigned there would be no authority in Flume and by the end of the month the city would be completely deprived of any means of subsistence.

Signor Depoll, since March 1922, has been in charge of the Flume government. In his letter of resignation he says: "Flume has honored the Genoa conference would arrange & settle the situation under which Flume's desire to be allowed to exist as an Italian city would be recognized, and "an'no we are here to be thus relieved from my functions."

Signor Depoll, however, adds: "Flume's generous help and especially the efficient benevolence of your government, kept Flume from perishing. The conditions in the city are bad."

Signor Depoll dwells on the fact that lack of authority on the part of his government had serious political consequences, encouraging local groups to seek control of violence while the proper administration of justice was flouted. "Any action on my part," he says, "was completely annulled by the direct interference of the political party with the city officials and the situation has become intolerable."

Signor Depoll goes on to say: "The city is lost," says Signor Depoll in his letter, "unless the Italian government takes its destiny to heart." Flume turned to Italy with anxious hope because it is she that garrisoned Flume with her valiant soldiers."

Declaring that Flume cannot become the ground for foreign expansion, but has the right to live, Signor Depoll expresses the firm conviction that his withdrawal will serve the purpose of putting the situation right before the whole world.

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PASSIVE RESISTANCE

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FIRST DISORDER OCCURS IN OKLAHOMA MARTIAL LAW

Dispute Grows Out of Petition to Call Grand Jury; Leaders of Klan Maintain Silence

(BY A. F. NIGHTINGALE)
OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Sept. 16.—State-wide martial law took a definite form tonight when Oklahoma City, leading the way for the remainder of the State, passed under the virtually complete control of the military. General orders embodying the essential regulations under which the State capital will live during the suspension of civil authority, were issued by Lieut.-Col. W. S. Key, in command of local troops.

The first disorder growing out of the imposition of martial law occurred when Campbell Russell, former chairman of the State Corporation Commission and a bitter political opponent of Gov. Walton, was arrested downtown hotel by Lee Clark, son of W. J. Clark, former Oklahoma City chief of police under the Government administration as Mayor of the city.

Russell, who circulated a petition which resulted in the calling of a special grand jury to investigate the conduct of state officials by the Governor, was distributing pamphlets attacking the executive's decree of state-wide martial law when he became engaged in a controversy with Clark.

STREETS CLEARED
Russell presented charges of assault against Clark, and several persons witnessed the clash.

Streets and highways of Oklahoma City, in which Oklahoma City is located, must be cleared between midnight and 5 a.m. according to the orders. Persons whose employment makes it necessary for them to be abroad during the interval must obtain passes. Carrying of firearms is forbidden unless by virtue of permission by the commanding officer. Sale of firearms and ammunition prohibited.

Public assemblies called for the purpose of creating opposition to the enforcement of martial law are prohibited, as well as publication of articles having a tendency to incite to riot or violence or obstruction of the military.

Officers governing the conduct of martial law, including the military, police and agencies that contribute to the welfare of the people will be issued from time to time as the issues of martial law, according to Lieut.-Col. Key. Similar orders will be issued by special district court grand juries to investigate alleged misuse of State funds by Gov. J. C. Walton, would not be convened.

TO CALL JURY
When informed of the intention of the military to prevent the grand jury's meeting, District Judge George W. Clark announced that the jury would be convened and that the military authorities could then order its adjournment.

The grand juries will meet, Judge Clark said, and the military commander may deliver his order. Then I shall see what can be done about it."

Across the street from the courthouse, a machine gun, mounted on the roof of a restaurant, is trained on the windows of the grand jury room.

Courts will function as under ordinary circumstances, said Gerald F. O'Brien, executive officer on Lieut.-Col. Key's staff, with the exception that cases involving specific violation of the general martial law will be prosecuted before a court-martial.

Law enforcement in Oklahoma county was assumed by the military. (Continued on Second Page)

QUAKE INFERNO YIELDS UP CARGO OF HUMAN SALVAGE

Still Dazed by Japan's Tragedy, Survivors Reach Seattle and Can Only Sketch Horrors

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 16.—America opened her doors in quiet pity to the first of the victims of the Japanese earthquake when 122 pinch-faced survivors, carrying all their worldly possessions in little bundles done up in handkerchiefs, towels and bits of paper, disembarked from the mercy ship President Jefferson at Smith's Cove here today.

To some of them a black interlude was ended—they were at home again, and the strain of the last half-month could be forgotten and dismissed. To others destitute, their home destroyed, wife and child dead or missing, it was another story. But to all it was relief.

The Jefferson, ten days out from Yokohama and the first vessel with survivors from the Japanese quakes, pulled into the dock at Smith's Cove at 4 o'clock this morning, but it was four hours later before the tired passengers began to disembark. Americans hurried the six seriously injured to hospitals and taxicabs and private cars carried others to hotels or their homes in Seattle.

GREETED BY HUNDREDS

There was no formal reception, but hundreds of onlookers, friends and relatives, immigrants, men, women, church employees and steamship officials with Red Cross physicians and nurses and a few of the elderly survivors greatest the porters who left the ship.

Of the 122 who landed today, 40 were seriously injured or suffering from exposure and shock, twenty-five were destitute and penniless. These latter were taken in charge by the Seattle chapter of the Red Cross, until such time as they could be placed with relatives or friends or find work and begin life over. Thirty-three survivors left the vessel at Victoria, B. C.

A few had been able to save any of their personal belongings as they hurried from the stricken Japanese cities and many wore borrowed garments when they left the Jefferson today.

WEAR BORROWED CLOTHES

Members of the vessel's crew gathered their lend clothing to those who had come up in one emergency, and in addition gave up their berths and slept in chairs and lounges that their tired guests, some of whom had been unable to find accommodations, might rest in comfort.

Some of the passengers who went to sleep last night with scarcely enough money to purchase a dinner ticket awoke this morning to find that they had been well provided for. Within a few hours after the Jefferson's arrival telegraph companies had delivered free transportation arrangements in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Messages to the refugees poured in by scores.

Fifteen days after the greatest disaster in recent history, the men and women who lived it and suffered it and watched the great cities of Japan razed by earthquake, typhoon and fire were unable to find an adequate picture of the destruction. It was too sudden, too violent, too terrible. Their pictures were the personal ones—of a husband dying in the arms of a beloved wife, or somewhere in the blasting mass of Yokohama, the crumpling of buildings into grotesque heaps of twisted material.

TOO HUGE TO DESCRIBE

It was havoc, but the survivors of the market houses had no cross-sections. They knew that thousands had died, but they had no idea that there was herculean and self-sacrifice and murder and robbery, but they knew nothing of the whole, only the part.

The destruction of the Japanese cities, the survivors related, was preceded by electrical disturbances that lit the sky brilliantly at night, hot, humid days and nights of tremors. On the morning of the 2nd inst., the sun rose hot and brilliant.

The first tremor came an instant before the beginning of the cannon fire, which now was a perpendicular shock, violent and destructive. Then came a horizontal quake and the landscape was changed in an instant to one of desolation.

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OTHERS BURN TO DEATH

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ON VERGE OF REVOLT

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SACRAMENTO, Sept. 16.—Raging over a well-settled residential district, six blocks square, and with thirteen fires burning simultaneously, the flames spread rapidly, threatening destruction of the Cherry Glen district of Roseville, a small town sixteen miles north of here, this morning and this afternoon.

For four hours the volunteer fire department of twenty-two members, and practically every male inhabitant of Roseville fought the blazes with the available equipment of the department, supplemented by garden hose, buckets, tubs and every conceivable water receptacle.

The heroic efforts of scores of workers kept the losses to a minimum, but three houses of the thirteen which caught were destroyed. The loss was placed at \$100.

The explosion of a coal-oil stove in the kitchen of a home at 204 Earl avenue, occupied by J. Anderson, is held as the origin of the fire by Chief Tony Nealla.

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HORSE STICKLER FOR FALL STYLE**Sparkfire Savoy Devours Cook's Straw Hat****Only Man Who Succumbed to Fashion Decrees****Then Victim Was Arrested for Hitting Nag****(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)****NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—George Miller, a cook, has the distinction of being the only man in Greater New York whose straw hat "was disposed of on the official date of discard, the 15th inst., in a novel and satisfactory manner.****George's straw hat was eaten. Sparkfire Savoy, educated horse, ate his straw hat and part of George's hair.****When Miller stepped onto Sparkfire, left unattended while Cahill was taking notes of the accident, Sparkfire decided the cook was trying to cut corners too closely.****Savoy opened his mouth. The straw hat and part of George's hair were lifted off George's head and Sparkfire's jaws moved quickly in the joy of mastication.****George struck Sparkfire on the nose, and the cook, seeing the blow struck and realizing George had no proper conception of the delicacy of Sparkfire's him, rushed over and gave Miller a smart rap on the head and arrested him.****In police court yesterday morning, when Miller was arraigned on Cahill's complaint, George apologized for having struck Sparkfire and was released.****John Tait's COFFEE OPEN SHOP****50¢ Special Luncheon today****Breaded Veal Cutlets with Spaghetti and Roasted Potato****Apple Cake with Whipped Cream or Vanilla Ice Cream Cup of Coffee with Cream****Under Personal Supervision of John Tait.****115 South Broadway****Physical Health means Beauty!****HEALTH and beauty go hand in hand. Where the system is run down—the face drawn and haggard—the body limp and lifeless—beauty is missing. Looks of pity supplanted those that might have been gazed at admiration.****Restore your health and beauty will take care of itself. S. S. will tell all about it. Considerable time is given to the study of the spark of health and lights the blaze of beauty by building red blood cells. The nerve power of your system finds life in these very blood cells. Build more red blood cells and your nerve power will increase. S. S. builds them. Rich blood will tingle through your system. That just charm will return. Your entire system will be reinvigorated. You will be ready to cope with the necessities and beauties that handicaps beauty.****As physical health means beauty, too, does S. S. mean beauty. For S. S. means systems that are free from impurities—plimpness, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema, rheumatism, S. S. S. and good health go hand in hand.****S. S. is made of pure vegetable foundations. It is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.****SSS® Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again****BEER FLOWS UNCHECKED IN CHICAGO****Sales of \$30,000,000 in Year Show Dry Law is Being Mocked Openly****(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)****CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Despite the efforts of Federal prohibition forces and the Chicago police force, the supply of beer, chiefly beer, has not been shut off or even diminished. The beer industry alone in Chicago has been developed to sales of almost \$30,000,000 a year and where there is this much money the business will continue.****At the time Mayor Dever attempted to clamp down the 11 Chicago breweries were putting out 15,000 barrels of beer every week, or \$15,000,000 a month. This was the lowest figure, that means a business of \$340,000 a month or sales at the rate of \$28,000,000 a year.****On every barrel put out there is \$10 graft, this sum being collected regularly at the source. The regularity of \$10 a barrel a week, or \$15,000,000 a month, means that the police officials, gangs of slugs and generally to "grease" the way for illegal traffic.****Although bars are stationed at every brewery, they are constantly tricked. They are permitted to bring in truckloads of what appears to be beer, which the police conducting their watch to the nearest station either trucks carrying the real stuff, slip out and distract.****An analysis of the seized legal beer invariably shows it is of legal content and it was made up to be seized.****Berlin Falling to Pieces, Says Chief of Police****(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)****[Through 10th to the Chicago Tribune.]****BERLIN, Sept. 14.—Berlin is****really falling to pieces as a result****of nine years of neglect, accord-****ing to a warning issued by the****Berlin Chief of Police of his Neu-****tenanze. He calls the attention****of the police to the danger from the****falling of balconies and heavy roof****ornaments, which imperil pedes-****trians as well as the occupants of****the buildings.****He points out that the iron sup-****ports of houses rusted away be-****cause they have not been painted****in a long time. During the war****the iron would not hold. Since****the law limiting height to be****asked have made it financially impossi-****ble to repair houses ade-****quately. The police have been****ordered to keep watch of danger-****ous buildings, order repairs and****protect pedestrians.****(Signed)****KING ALFONSO.****Late tonight King Alfonso****signed a decree constituting the****directorate to be run by nine gen-****erals and one admiral. At the same****time Gen. Rivera took the oath****of fidelity to the King under the****name of the Duke of Genoa, in****the royal palace. 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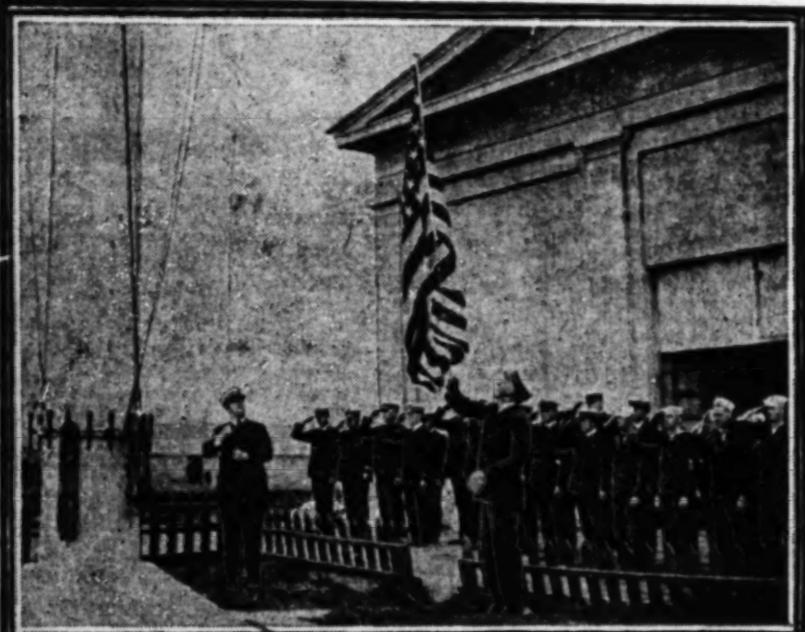
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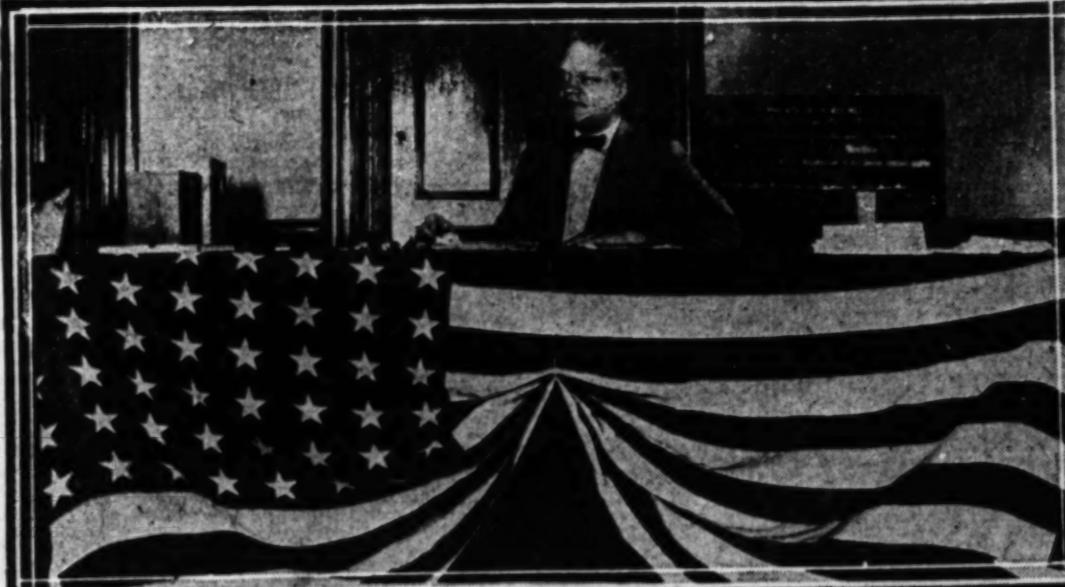
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Men, Women and Things in the World's News



Submarine Station Is No More! Los Angeles Harbor ceased to be a submarine base Saturday, when the colors were lowered for the last time. (P. & A. photo.)



Honor The Constitution! Los Angeles courts this week will each day hold short observances in honor of Constitution Week. All the judicial benches have been flag-draped like Presiding Judge Crail's, shown in the picture.



Talks Turkey to Pay Fight Bet! Ben Lyon bet \$100 on Firpo, and paid Chuck Reiner by driving a taxi on Broadway from Seventh to Eighth street.



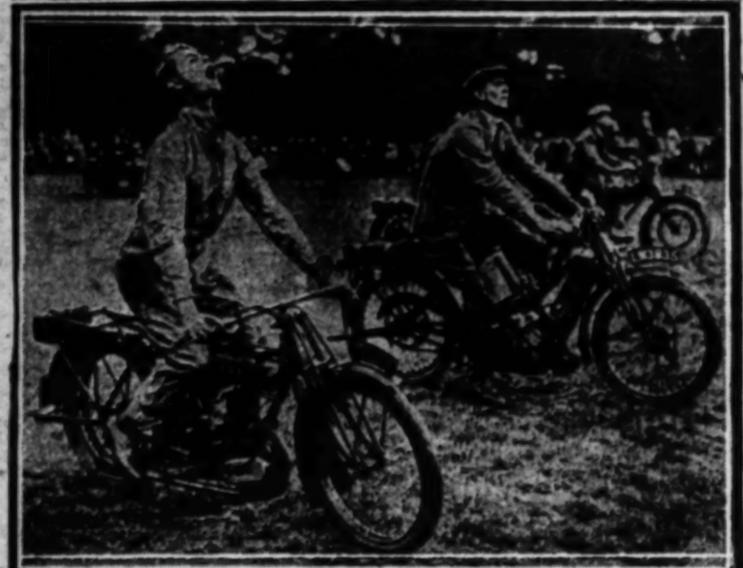
It's Barely Possible! That these two bears were practising to become circus performers in their leisure time at Bell's Zoo. (P. & A. photo.)



She Might Have Been An Island Queen! But she preferred to be a film queen, did Jean Lowell, now in Hollywood. While cruising in her father's steamer she was offered the lotus flower coronet of the Atafu Islands but turned it down. (P. & A. photo.)



Dorothy King's Sweetheart: Albert B. Barnes, just released in New York after his arrest on fraud charges, was the sweetheart of the girl whose mother died in Manhattan. (P. & A. photo.)



Hot Dog! Motorcycle frankfurter races made Britons smile at Camberley, England. (P. & A. photo.)



'Oil Goes Up In Smoke!' Fire destroys Standard Oil tank at Whiting, Ind. (P. & A. photo.)



Who Has a Better Right? or left, than the fair nymphs of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, now rehearsing in charge of Adolf Bohn. (P. & A. photo.)



Nations of the World Assemble! Finale of closing spectacle in "The Wayfarer," community pageant at the Coliseum which closes tomorrow night.

's News

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

UPHOLDS
SCHOOL BOARD

*Driver Loses His
Life for Back Pay*

*Held in Violation
of State Law*

*Claus Makes
Statement Void*

STATE DISPATCH

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—A. W. Ray, president of the Tulear Club, has filed his memorandum with the Tulear School Board.

Ray's findings were that the school board had been negligent in its duty to the students for two months.

At the Orange County Hospital where Wright was taken it was reported that he was suffering with several fractured ribs, a bad gash on the hand and numerous bruises.

In accordance to Judge F. C. Johnson, it is to prevent a trying of damages for principal.

STATE DISPATCH

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—The rain which has descended upon the city since the arrival of W. H. Barlow, and continued, has flat irrigated to W. P. Stone, for many interesting topics among them.

Barlow said he has the solution of the problems which makes rather difficult.

The project presented

concerns all

men and women of the land districts

and the Klamath River.

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SPORTS NEWS

The LOS ANGELES Times

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1923.

GREATEST GRIDIRON YEAR OPENS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGES

PLACE FOR CONFERENCE TITLE WILL BE CLOSE

Work Commences Today on Numerous Gridirons; Several Outside Games Scheduled

Saturday. Occidental will play Stanford University in its first big game at the Coliseum on October 20. It will be the first appearance in the south. Following is a more authentic forecast of the prospects of the various football in the Southern California Conference, which is composed of Pomona, Occidental and Whittier Colleges, Redlands University, California Institute of Technology and University of California Southern Branch, will officially start to play though there has been more or less desultory practice the past week. This season gives every promise of being bigger in the history of the organization, as not only in terms at most of the institutions stronger than those in the past but the schedules have been enlarged to take in a new territory. Pomona and Caltech will both play Stanford. Pomona will also play the University of Hawaii and a dangerous quartet. Clark played sensational football last year at Pomona, and proved himself a great factor in the Sagehen's pass attack, as well as a broken-field runner. The little college's erratic called signals for the freshmen, and played great football throughout the season. He excels in all departments, offensively and defensively. Bill, a former star with Notre Dame, as one of the most dangerous backs Pomona has ever boasted.

A handfull of lettermen are to return this fall. He had two seasons with Pomona in the center position, and now plays a particularly good defensive game. The College is to move from the Coliseum, and in the new stadium at Honolulu. Several promising Unenan, who graduated from last year's team, will step into varsity ranks and have us play your favorite music of the world is at their homes are

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tracts on the Navajo Reservation for a
term of years. In addition, royalties may be
obtained from the Navajo Tribe, Santa Fe,
New Mexico, or from the Commissioner
of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

U. S. Engineers Office, 125 Central
Building, Los Angeles, Calif. Detailed
proposals will be received here until
11 a.m., October 15, 1922, and thereafter
for drawing at the Bank of Italy, Los Angeles
Harbor, Calif. Further information on
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Late Reports From California's Great Petroleum Pools

FLOW HIGHER IN SANTA FE FIELD

Increase of Forty Thousand
Daily Reported

Union Company Brings in
Two Good Producers

Getty Interests Add One to
List of Gushers

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
SANTA FE SPRINGS, Sept. 16.—In spite of the fact that production in this field is believed to be falling off, ten new wells were added during the week, increasing the daily output by 40,000 barrels of oil and gas.

The production in practically all of the new wells was somewhat less than that of adjoining wells brought in several months ago, averaging above 4000 barrels each per day.

The Union Oil Company placed the Howard No. 5 on production during the week and it topped the list for a second consecutive day. The well was drilled 4750 feet and made, during the initial tests, 6500 barrels of oil the first twenty-four hours. The oil is 25 degrees gravity. This is the third producer to be added to the Union-Howard interests in the field and two other wells are drilling on that property.

GUSHERS ADDED

The second producer to be added by the Union Oil Company was the Alexander No. 6, which after a drilling of 4750 feet made a daily output of 5500 barrels. The oil in this well was 24 degrees gravity.

It is the third well to be placed on production on that property by the Union Oil Company. Five other wells are being drilled on the land.

Two new wells were placed on production by the U. S. Royalty Syndicate, averaging about 6000 barrels a day. The Alexander No. 2 was drilled 4750 feet and made 5000 barrels of 24-degree gravity oil, while No. 4 was drilled 4715 feet and made 5100 barrels of 24.5 degrees gravity oil. Both wells are located near Telegraph Road east of the corner of Norwalk Road.

The third producer on the Batson lease was drilled in Tuesday morning. The well was completed and made 4000 barrels of oil during the twenty-four hour test. Hawk-Batson No. 2 was drilled 4653 feet deep and the oil is 24 degrees gravity.

Adding another gusher to the already long list of George F. Getty producers, well No. 13 was drilled in Wednesday with an initial output of 5000 barrels. The first well is being registered as a small bean. The oil is 24-degree gravity. The Getty interests have been successful in the Santa Fe Springs field, having added seven large wells to the field's lists.

TWO SMALL ONES

Two new wells were placed on production by the General Petroleum Corporation. The General Petroleum's J.A.L.K. No. 1 made a flow estimated at 1800 barrels, through a small nipple.

This well was drilled 4600 feet deep and the oil is 24 degrees gravity.

It is believed that it is capable of a larger production because it is situated on a lease where heretofore has been no site of production of 5000-barrel type.

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THE IMMEDIATE result was a test on the part of those who know oil, and a subsequent reaping of the reward. Some of the more aggressive members of the younger generation of business men here have achieved success with almost overnight.

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One of the features of the week in oil was the test of the Black Diamond Company's sublease hole on the Herkimer property, Ajo, in the northern part of the state.

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EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

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REVIEW OF OIL ACTIVITY

Production of State Still Shows Increase But Curtailment No Longer Prevails; Wells Showing Decline

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Despite the fact that the State's petroleum production for the week showed a gain of 10,040 barrels per day while the three flush fields of Southern California turned in nineteen new wells with a combined initial production of 62,000 barrels, big operators insist that the committees of petroleum engineers know what it was talking about when it announced a few days ago that the flush fields had passed

pouring into its office from a multitude of unit holders who complained they were receiving no dividends at all or have failed to get back as much as they put into projects, or have even failed to produce or have been unable to produce or have been held back by the oil companies.

Some of the syndicates, he asserts, have spent their capital and are now seeking to secure permits for the issuance of additional stock. The Standard Washington Beach Field, while destined to be a long-term producer, is already virtual outside the realm of the oil producer. During the past week the field declined from 105,000 barrels per day to 96,000 barrels per day, an average of 350 barrels per well.

Nineteen of the tankers sailed during the week from Pacific Coast ports, eighteen went to the East coast and eight to foreign ports:

SHIPPMENTS INCREASE FOR WEEK ENDING 14TH INST.

JUST 431,602 BARRELS LEAVE DAILY IN SHIPS

EASTERN POINTS TAKE LARGE AMOUNT OF OUTPUT

TANKERS CARRY MUCH CRUDE OIL

ARIZONA CHAPTER ASKS STATE TO ADOPT PLAN

HUGE COPPER PRODUCTION IN HALF YEAR SHOWN

EFFECTS OF GOLD AND SILVER BOARD APPROVED

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

GLOBE (Ariz.) Sept. 18.—The directors of the Arizona Chapter of the American Mining Congress, at a meeting in this city, passed a formal resolution of endorsement of the Colorado River Compact, as for the best interests of the entire State of Arizona, and urged its adoption.

Another resolution expressed appreciation of the work done by the Gold and Silver Commission of the United States Senate to stabilize the silver market, this after report by Robert E. Tally, who was in attendance in Reno, the 4th instant, concerning the effect of gold and silver producers.

The Arizona chapter has a membership of seventy-one individuals and eighteen contributing companies. With the exception of the first seven months of the year, with the exclusion of Cananea and Nacozari, Sonora, was a gross copper production of nearly 340,000 pounds of bullion. The year's production is expected to be about 350,000,000 pounds, compared with the peak of 759,522,000 in 1918. There is a wide difference in the price received, the average return for August being only 13.89¢, compared with something like 27 cents in the boom period.

The United Verde mines at Jerome have assumed the lead of production within the State, turning out 100,000,000 pounds of copper a month through the Clarkdale smelter. Second is the Inspiration mill turning concentrates into the near-by International smelter, followed by the Standard and Copper Queen and Morenci branches of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, with smelters at Douglas and Clifton. Jerome also leads in the production of molybdenum, with mainly the copper bullion, of 2,500,000 ounces a year. Bisbee is second. The Globe-Miami district employs the largest number of men and has the largest gross copper output.

HILL TOP RETAINS STAFF OF OFFICERS

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 18.—At the annual meeting of the Hill Top Metals Mining Company, held here, the present administration was succeeded by President J. O. Fife of Kansas City, Mo. Fife continues as manager, a place held by him for ten years. Statement was made at the meeting that management of the company has been started to El Paso before the end of the year, probably from Rodeo. Motor trucks will be used, and mining plans still are being worked on for construction of a branch.

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SEPTEMBER 17, 1923.—[PART I.]

News of the Oil Wells and Their Products; Mine and Oil Notes From Far and Near

our Five Creditors—

TORRANCE WELLS IN SOON

Your Completion

on West Side

Sands Revealed at

Gulf Depths

Indication is Said to

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There are five distinct forms of

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The Standard expects to bring

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The well is now being drilled at

3,723 feet

and is expected to be completed

at 3,750 feet.

The same hole has been encoun-

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"For Sale" column in today's TIMES.

EVERY MAN HAS RATING WITH GOD, SAYS RABBI

Commercial Standing Different From Heavenly Accounting on Scroll of Judgment

An eloquent appeal to revise one's "rating" with God was made yesterday in a sermon by Rabbi Ernest R. Trattner, of Temple Emanuel Synagogue, who in speaking over K.H.J. Times radio, said:

"Every man has a rating with God; just as every man has a rating of himself in his own conscience. Your rating with God is as far removed from the inaccuracies of your judgment as the estimate of your possessions is more genuine than the one you possess in the office of Bridgeman or Dunn. This is just another way of saying that there is a difference between character and reputation."

Character is what you really are.

Reputation is what the world takes you to be. It is easy to bluff the world, for a little lie can go a long way to deceive yourself. If you think the world is only a stage with its passing shows and fancies, you mistake the seriousness of life. But even the most honest man, at a stage, you've got to take into account that sooner or later the curtain is going to drop on the character.

Divine Judgment is everywhere operative. It doesn't make any difference what you name it as long as you recognize its inescapable pressure. Its paramount authority is sure and unerring ascendency."

Notice the interpretation that Jesus put on certain commandments.

"With the greatest score. He looked at the Pharisees and said: 'You interpret the command not to kill as saving your life, but I say to you that everyone who is angry with his brother and hates him enough to kill him, but doesn't do it, is also guilty of murder.'

Jesus' attitude to judgment is the same. Again He said, 'You regard a man as innocent of adultery who has not been guilty of the crime, but you condemn a woman because she looks on a woman with desire.'

Notice the command to

ISSUES CHALLENGE
TO ALL INFIDELS

Dr. Bruce Brown, pastor of the South Park Christian Church, preached yesterday on "Will the Old Book Stand?" He said in part:

"When the world reads that the Bible will make man better than the Old Testament, it shall be glad to have it. Up to this hour the Bible is the one book that answers the cry of every heart, lifts a light over the hills of hope on the father shore."

"A challenge I issue to all men.

Show one teaching of the New

Testament that will make any per-

son wiser or stronger.

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"Every book is the incarnation

of thought. If the Bible is only a

human book it should be easy, with

all the advantages that we have

as individuals, to conceive nobler

ideals than theirs. Let some man

try it."

The simplest way to determine

whether a seed or a book contains

a germ of life is to plant it, the

one in the earth, the other in the

mind of man."

"Let the words of Shakespeare

be pondered day and night and a

man is regaled, but never regener-

ated."

"Let the words of Paul be han-

sely and prayerfully considered

and a new creative force takes pos-

session of heart and mind."

"The Bible is the only book that

is the right book that talks to us

and answers our questions and

assuages our grief. All other

books are like phonographs that

tell us, but are deaf to all our

cries."

"And here the worship of ma-

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LIFTING THE LID
Why not use the discarded hay bonnets taking straw votes?

FOOLING THE WORLD
The new way of putting it is that a man is twice as old as he looks and a girl is as young as her heels.

COVETOUS EYES
It is whispered that Italy's rather selfish interest in the Adriatic is inspired by underground reports of a macaroni mine near the Dalmatian coast.

THERE'S A REASON
The reason why there are so many real estate brokers in Los Angeles is that they really have something worth while. When a man has something to offer it is good deal different from peddling anchors or feather dusters.

WEARING THE GREEN
Dr. Peraza of Cuba, the new president of the League of Nations, is part Irish and his mother was an O'Farrell. But from this it is not to be instantly supposed that Ireland will have two votes in the League. However, there is room for a good harp in the concert of nations.

AN ARMY SLUMP
It is said that Great Britain has 24,000 fewer soldiers in her standing army than she had back in 1913. There is a reduction in armed strength on both sides of the Atlantic so far as the English-speaking peoples are concerned. Since the big war the profession of soldier has lost its glamour and there are hardly embankments enough to keep the armies at their desired strength.

GOING SOME
An army plane which took off from Mineola Field, near New York, indicated a speed of 255 miles an hour for a part of its flight. This is thought to be faster than human beings ever traveled before. A man falling from the Eiffel Tower would not travel at such a pace before hitting the ground. It looks as if our new airplanes would be almost able to satisfy the passions of some of our keenest speed bugs.

THE WORK AHEAD
The bonded debt of Tokio before her disaster was \$57,000,000, but most of this was represented by water, light and power utilities which were presumed to be sustaining and provided their own interest payments. The net debt of the city was actually placed at less than \$12,000,000, which is exceptionally small for a city of some 2,000,000 inhabitants with some billions of wealth. Under the circumstances the restoration of the city should not be such a vast problem.

NO ROOM FOR THRIFT
Germany cannot be human or natural unless there is some opportunity for the practice of thrift. As a people the Germans were given to the exercise of this excellent quality, but thrift is now a menace and a crime. Money must be spent the minute it is gained. If it is kept over night it shrinks another 1000 per cent or so. Therefore, if a man still has 1,000,000 marks left after his evening's debauch he may hunt up some highwayman and beg to be eased of his bundle. Without thrift Germany is lost, indeed.

BALANCE OF TRADE
America had a good-sized trade balance against Europe, but the figures are now running the other way. American tourists are spending \$200,000,000 on the continent this year and the gold of Uncle Sam is running the machine. European peoples buy American foodstuffs and raw materials and then we cross the seas to buy things in France and England. Come to find out, it is American coinage that is doing the whole business.

NO DRY NAVY
The Attorney-General rules that the government cannot use the Army and Navy for the enforcement of the Volstead Act. This wiped out a large section of Henry Ford's platform. The Attorney-General says that there is no appropriation that could be made available for that purpose. The Navy could only be drafted in a case of emergency and an act of Congress would be necessary to give authority. Now it is said to be the purpose of the drys to persuade Congress to furnish the required legislation. The present visitation of bootleggers does not constitute a national emergency.

THE SHORTEST DAY
The Crucible Steel Company and several other big corporations in this industry are now operating under an eight-hour day. It takes more men and the workers draw less money than before, but it is shown that the shorter day is possible. But, at that, some of the workers are not sure that they prefer it. The pay envelope isn't quite as fat. Nevertheless, the entire steel industry is being adjusted to the eight-hour day, although it takes about 40,000 more employees to make the change. This is in accord with the pledge made during the last days of President Harding.

COMMUNISM IN EUROPE
Socialism—Communism—Facism: Europe has run this gamut in the last five years. Where will it end? Who can tell that can speak to the stones in their own tongue? Whither is it tending? We can only conjecture by comparing the path it has traversed with that of peoples under different civilizations and in different times.

Socialism has run its course. There are now only occasional flashes in dying embers. Socialism was a means, not an end. It marked the transition from monarchy to anarchy. Communism is the end to which Socialism was the guide. The world has seen Communism put into practice in Russia. Its aims are no longer a mystery.

To those who believe in the Ten Commandments, in the Sermon on the Mount, Communism means chaos. It destroys all that they honor and revere, and exalts the bestial appetites of the human brute. But there is an element in Europe that welcomes this destruction of the moral fabric of civilization, an element that would submit plunder for production.

Strange as it may seem from this distance, there are countries outside of Russia in which this element is powerful. Undoubtedly a minority in every country, the Communists sought to follow the example of their Russian confederates, the Bolsheviks, who are and always have been in a minority, but who have ruled through violence.

Against this imperium in imperio, the elements that believed in preserving the home, religion, the right to possess what one has earned or honestly inherited, were forced to a counter organization. This necessity for self-protection brought Facism into being.

Probably the best that can be said of Facism is that it is a method of fighting the devil with fire. It turns against the Communists their own weapons. The Facist seize the reins of power by force. They hunt down their Communist opponents and submit them to physical torture. To them the written law has outlived its usefulness. They make their own regulations, and enforce them through military organization.

Mussolini has done so in Italy. The process gave temporary relief against Communism, and other European countries have followed his example. In Bulgaria, in Rumania, in Jugoslavia and in Spain the present heads of the governments conquered their places through force, through the suppression of universal suffrage. They rule by the right of the strongest, holding that there are no laws or traditions which they are bound to obey.

And, according to recent dispatches, the Facist movement is making strong headway among the French. Ferdinand Tucy, one of the most able of the present correspondents in Europe, writes from Paris this summary of the present political situation in France:

The whole President electrical atmosphere here, with the Tricolor of Esen challenged by England, and France steadily extending herself round Europe as a military power, this is an atmosphere extraordinarily suitable to Facist endeavors and subsequent action.

And what a French Mussolini War Minister Maginot would make, he who came back laughing from the Ruhr the other day telling how 5000 Germans had watched him lunch! Like Mussolini, he is a war hero, having lost a leg at Verdun. Like Mussolini he has rallied all the ex-service men around him, and he stands for a greater France, as Mussolini does for a greater Italy.

Some of the French writers themselves see in Maginot a second Napoleon. The military would welcome him as dictator. The monarchist party is inclined to support him. The monarchist writers are beginning to call for the abdication of the Duke of Orleans. They still recognize him as their legitimate King, but they are disheartened because he is confined in a private asylum in England.

Here is the slogan of the French Facist:

"Ne quittez jamais la Ruhr!"—Never leave the Ruhr!

Gustave Le Bon, one of the ablest and most influential of the French conservative writers, writes of the Franco-German situation in the following terms:

Some Roman Senators of whom the vision of the world was as limited as those of the modern pacifists, reproached Cato for repeating without ceasing the same thing about Carthage.

We hesitate not to imitate that illustrious example in repeating that the maintenance of peace, outside of alliances on which it is necessary to count only mediocrities, is tied to the permanent occupation of the Rhine. It is the "Delenda est Carthago," which we must not weary of repeating. "Delenda est Carthago." Carthage must be destroyed, that signifies in French, "Never leave the Ruhr." Never leave it, if you wish to evade a war so bloody and devastating that our civilization will not recover from it.

How war is to be avoided if the French insist upon the permanent occupation, which means the annexation of the Ruhr, neither Le Bon nor the other French experts of Facist methods attempt to explain.

However it may be veiled, Facism is in return to absolute forms of government, it rules by force, not by legal rights; and it is difficult to understand from this distance how pure government can come from such a spring. However, it is the completion of the vicious circle which The Times has repeatedly warned against: Seclusion—Anarchy—Autocracy. The history of former civilizations is repeating itself in our own.

SHAKING THE BONES

There appears to be quite an embroilment between the Carnegie Institute and the Smithsonian exhibits. It may yet be necessary to call out the army or lure some of the peace experts into the game. Whether it is a case for the League of Nations or the World Court is not determined, but something may have to be done to spare violence.

It is a rivalry for the possession of the bones of the most massive diplodocus.

Some twenty years ago some professors working with their trusty picks out in Sheep Creek, Wyo., dug up the skeleton of the most ponderous dinosaur that had been known since the world began. As the bones were gradually assembled it was found that the animal in life would have been eighty-seven feet long and thirteen feet high. The professors were working for the Carnegie Institute and therefore they christened the mammoth fossil Diplodocus Carnegiei. When the vast bulk was pieced

together the exhibit divided its time be-

tween Pittsburg and the British Museum, but Andrew Carnegie was happy. He had the biggest bones in the world. The Smithsonian Institution had to worry along on a bunch of inferior dinosaurs and iguanodonts—some of the skeletons of which were not much longer than a hook-and-ladder truck.

More recently the highbrows of the Smithsonian group got word of the discovery of a dinosaur cemetery in Utah and, after prolonged labors, they have harvested most of the bones of old Grandpa Diplodocus himself. This specimen must have been fully ninety feet long and over fourteen feet high in real life, and if he were to go down Spring street today he could nibble his lunch if it were spread on the cornices of the postoffice. So far as is known this critter was the biggest thing that ever walked on four legs.

The diplodocus was built something like a viaduct. You might say that he was a cross between a lizard and a giraffe, except that he looked more like a crocodile on stilts. He had a very long neck and a tail that trailed ten or twenty yards behind him. He liked to bury himself in swamps and watch the world grow up. He had a small pointed head with a couple of ready eyes that stuck out like field glasses. He was as ugly as they make them and he had a smaller brain than a single-taxer. He might scare people to death, but otherwise he was not much use.

But he was some monster.

Now the Smithsonian professors are joyously assembling the vertebrae of this giant and incidentally are making faces at the scientists over in the Carnegie plant. They think they have the Carnegie specimen beaten by a full yardstick.

The diplodocus came to this country in the Jurassic or middle period of the Mesozoic era. At that time the whole land was wet and the drys had not even peeped. It must have been about 3,000,000 years ago. The diplodocus was disposed to be amphibious. It had a trap or valve in his throat which would enable him to shut off the water and remain under the surface for hours. He was the original submarine. As the country gradually became dry he died. He seemed to be glad to do so, for his fossil remains indicate a grin.

Just now the Carnegie professors are in a state of malignant anguish and if they do not soon dig up a bigger diplodocus than the Smithsonian specimen there may be trouble. Meanwhile they have their experts excavating Patagonia and other God-forsaken sections of the earth on the strength of gossip that a vast brontosaurus had died standing up in that section.

Anybody who can dig up a 100-foot dinosa-

ur can get a lot of money from the Carnegie estate.

THE REVISED EDITION

The new government in Turkey is also having some trouble in settling the liquor question so that it will stay fixed. Of course, Mahomet settled it as far as the faithful are concerned. Under the Quran the followers are forbidden the fermented juices of the grape, but there was no legal obstacle to a vineyardist turning an honest penny by supplying wine to the detested Christian so that he might drink himself to death. A couple of years ago, however, the Turkish Assembly passed an enforcement act which was intended to make prohibition apply to all. But it didn't seem to enforce. The vine growers asserted that they were being ruined and yet those who wanted strong drink seemed to be getting plenty of it. Now the government is recognizing the situation and will regulate instead of prohibit. Under the revised dispensation the grape growers are permitted to make moderate profits through legal sales. The government will have a considerable revenue from the private consumption of liquor and the consumer will be permitted to buy for the home an ex-

cellent grade of bonded stuff whose quality is guaranteed by the government. They will pay less money than they are paying now for contraband wares of infamous quality. If the Christian must drink he will be permitted to obtain a decent quality of booze under official auspices and the government will be spared the necessity of employing an army of police to watch him. The Turks must be getting ready to enter the League of Nations.

TOAD-IN-A-HOLE

One day this summer I spent several minutes watching a toad get through a hole. This may not seem a wholly profitable or attractive occupation, yet it was surely an amusing and suggestive experience.

He was a broad toad, easily two and one-half inches across, and the hole was probably an inch in diameter through an inch board. He had hoped at my approach into the corner of a dilapidated board fence and, through I offered him no further molestation or even consideration, he evidently decided that my neighborhood was a good one to get out of.

From the board beside him a small knot had fallen. A board's width farther on the fence leaned from its supports, leaving a gap through which he might have escaped without that nail hole, his slim head and one forefoot going through immediately.

There his problem became interesting.

Would he have to back out or could he possibly succeed in what he had undertaken?

After a panting breath he made an effort and got his other forefoot and shoulder through, apparently wedging his big, bony body with its dangling hind legs more firmly than ever. One leg touched the ground, affording possible leverage, the other could only reach a round, green apple that rolled at every contact like a clown's Bruce's spider was free to use his faculties, but Mr. Toad, by his own act, seemed decidedly "crippled, cabined and confined."

And yet, struggle after struggle, by sheer persistence or some elusive system of his own, that toad worked through. I looked over the fence and saw him sitting there after we were all wet, blushing calmly and broadly as ever.

Was he pondering the wisdom of not being too much disturbed by distant worries, of seeking a little further before trying to get out of trouble by doubtful exits or merely glorying in his power to demonstrate the ancient truth that by hard work and keeping at it you can get through almost anything?

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RIPPLING RHYMES

THE SHINING MAN

A man may be so truly good he makes folks melancholy; they say, "We'd like him if he would only beat his wife or come home stewed and beery!" But there's no blemish on his life and so he makes us weary. Our wives are always pointing out this shining man, who is blushing red as a rose. Oh, scoundrel, of righteousness undying! He comes blushing fellow, who goes on their way unheeding; if he would only swipe a hen or bear in for speedin'! We should admire the spotless jay who shuns all mortal sinning; alas, it's not the human way, nor was since the beginning. And when a man of snowy fame for rectitude unsotted pulls off by chance some sinful game, how sorely he is swatted! The gossip all unite to break this decent man and gody: "We always knew he was a fake," men murmur, looking around. And when he finally gets round with the conditio-

n of thinniness, he goes swimming again in Greece. The three great powers are largely responsible for that pig, Italy perhaps more than the other two. Greece has come through ten years of almost continuous war, defeated where it always was victorious, bankrupt, swamped with 1,000,000 refugees and so torn by internal conflict that it seems incapable of organizing an efficient government.

Greece has been brought to this condition mainly by the selfishness of the men in the government in which the Allies have played fast and loose with it. In the present trouble Italy is again playing the bully.

WALT MASON.

"Looks Like We Are to Have an Addition to the Family"



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A COBBLER'S PHILOSOPHY

BY JAMES LUCEY.

The Northampton Shoemaker, Master of Practical Cobblering, writes to us:

My Dear Mr. Lucy: Not often do I see you or write you, but Do not work too hard. Try to enjoy yourself.

Yours Sincerely,

Calvin Coolidge, D. C., August 6, 1923.

NICE, you start a job that's not to stick to it until it's done or you're goin' to get into trouble.

Take stichin' backstays. When I sit down at my stichin' machine and start to do a backstay I can't stop 'till the job is finished. If anyone bothers me I may run off the edge and then, no matter how far I've gone, I have to pull out every stitch and start again or it wouldn't be a good job. I just have to keep on that narrow edge and let everything else on earth go until that job is done.

I remember one day I was sittin' at my machine near the door, sewing a backstay. The door was closed, for it was a messy, sloppily, dismal day outside. All at once the door opened and I could feel the wind blowing in. Then I sort of felt someone standing at my side, but I paid no attention and kept my eye on that backstay. When I had it done I looked up and there was my friend, Mr. Coolidge.

"I came to say good-by to you," he said.

That was just when he was leaving for Washington to take up his kind of a man he is.

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Chamption Shoemaker, Mentor of President Coolidge
Not often do I see you or write you, but if it were not for your well-deserved
hard. Try to enjoy
sincerely.
D. C., August 4, 1923.

to start a job that's
no one's going to do
it until he gets
into trouble. He asked me to
I said I would wait until he got
the "upper perch," little did
of course, that such a great
good man, as President Coolidge,
should be taken from us so soon.

Then I sort
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near the door, saw
the door was
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paid no attention and
on that backstay.
I do it now as my friend, Mr. Coolidge
say good-by to you,
just when he was leaving
Washington to take up his

position as Vice-President. We
talked a while and wished each other luck.
He asked me to
I said I would wait until he got
the "upper perch," little did
of course, that such a great
good man, as President Coolidge,
should be taken from us so soon.

* * *

Yes, I've learned that you're
to stick to things. I'm not as
is not to realize that few
make up for my failure and
more careful than ever about
work. I've got to carry everything
through to the finish. Now more
than any other time in my life
got to take pains and leave
loose threads hanging. If I let
easy people will say: "The
poor old Lucy, once he was
good workman, but look at
now."

Even if I had known when I
sewing that backstay that the
President of the United States
was taking the job just the same
as you. Mr. Coolidge would
wanted me to, because that's
kind of a man he is.

SHADOWS
By The Foothill Philosopher
The man who walks with his
face toward the light will always
have his shadow behind him.

SHIPS PLANNED
Designs will be con-
centrated both morning and afternoon
and Saturday, while
the delegates will make
through the great oil fields
and the San Joaquin, Kern, Bear, Kern, Canyon,
and Monterey. Al-
though the convention closes Mon-
day, the delegates are
to have a general conference
of the San Joaquin fields
Monday and Tuesday.

It will be the first convention
concerning oil to be held on
the West Coast and the Mid-Continent field. Ac-
cording to Max W. Hall of Den-
ver, president of the association, it
will be the second session this year
and the delegates are
to study at first hand
the rapid rise of Calif-
ornia's oil production and
expansion and eastern fields
will be compelled to curtail op-
erations, according to Mr. Hall, and
the object of the convention will
be to determine the future of
the oil industry in this state and its
markets.

"The valley of the shadow
of death" is just that and nothing
more—and it is quickly crossed
by the soul that knows this life
is temporary. This realization is
the "light shineth in darkness" and, while
the darkness comprehends not, it guides the fearless soul
in the field of life eternal.

JULIES IMPORTANT
These big fields of southern
New Mexico, Santa Fe
and Huntington Beach—
hosted the world with per-
fume to the diamond
producers and refiners
of the Union, Mr. Hall said.

REHABILITATED BY NATURE
To date, probably 28,000
men and women mutilated or disabled
in the industry have passed through
the rehabilitation offices of the
United States. The Federal Bu-
reau for Vocational Education re-
ports that a total of 17,000 cases
in 1922 a total of 17,000 cases by
disabled persons handled by the
rehabilitation agents during the
15,407 of these cases repre-
sent new registrations for the
While the total is still less than
the number of the disabled
representatives accomplished
in the confusion of initial organiza-
tion. Moreover, it is the result
of only thirty-four of the
Official of the Federal Bu-
reau claim that the men are now
gaining to feel the real momentum
of growth. Even last year the
registrations showed an increase
of about 300 per cent. In
21. At the close of 1921-22
the number of the disabled
in the six months of the
year, it is reported that they
mounted to 15,000. It is
believed that the rehabilitation
program is practically complete and its orga-
nization is ready for a
period of expansion. Some re-
habilitation experts have predicted
it is not unreasonable to
that the States will be carrying
soon put on a
new record in the field
of rehabilitation.

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Of Interest to Women.

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

A romance of college days was consummated Saturday in "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City, when Miss Helen Kalliwoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kalliwoda of this city, became the bride of Dr. Ralph T. Goodwin of Riverside, Cal. Mrs. Goodwin of Riverside, Cal. Mrs.

R. B. Tunison, formerly of this city, was matron of honor and Mr. R. B. Tunison was Dr. Goodwin's best man.

The bride has recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California and a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She was prominent in all college activities, especially in dramatics.

Dr. Goodwin is also a graduate of the University of Southern California, receiving the degree from that institution. He was pre-

sentent of his senior class. During the war he served in the aviation branch of the Army, and later went to Columbia University, New York, where he received his master's degree and later a degree of Doctor of Philosophy. At Columbia he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Sigma XI. After a motor trip through the Adirondacks and New England States Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin will make their home in Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Virginia Phillips, daughter of Mrs. John Phillips, left yesterday for England where she will stay for two years attending school at Bentley Priory, near London. Miss Phillips was accompanied as far as Montreal by her brother, J. A. Phillips, Jr. There she was joined by a group of friends going to the same school.

Makes Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durand and children, prominent residents of Portland, Or., have come here to make their permanent home and are planning the erection of a handsome residence in Hollywood.

Wedding Day

Miss Mary Louise Mayers, daughter of Mary H. Mayers, has chosen October 24 for her marriage to Mr. Kenneth C. White, son of Mr. L. A. White of Elen-dale Place. Miss Mayers, who is a popular debutante, will have a church wedding followed by a reception at the home of her mother.

Smart Breakfast

Mrs. Fred Enderly of the Bryson Apartments entertained with a sumptuous breakfast on Sunday morning. Twelve guests graced the occasion.

Formal Announcements

The engagement of Miss Katherine Crockett, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Crockett, 500 South Lake Avenue, to John Trenchard of San Jose was formally announced at a charmingly appointed affair at the home of Miss Crockett's parents evening the 10th. The Crockett home was brilliantly decorated for the occasion and a large number of guests were present. Mrs. Crockett and her daughter, who assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Joseph Welsh, Jr., and Mrs. Donald De Witt Smith. Those attending were: Mrs. Walter Eliven, Mrs. E. C. Gifford, Mrs. Alvin Munro, Mrs. Cleo Atkinson, Mrs. W. C. Giddings, Miss Ruth Freeman, Miss T. Sleeth, Miss Esther Brown, Miss Flossie Woodward, Miss Sybil Green, Miss Lois Lathoum, Miss Lorene Janey, Miss Irene Doty, Miss Martha Manuel, Mrs. Fred Spalty, Miss Merland Epstein, Miss Elizabeth Flispark, Miss Margaret Schurter, Miss Dorothy Corbin, Miss Gladys Miller, Miss Ethel Miller, Miss Ida Doyle, Miss Donald Smith, Mrs. William Gerry and Miss Sarah Trenchard.

Farewell Party

In honor of Miss Helen Houston Smith who left Tuesday for Smith College, members of the Triple V Club gathered for a farewell party at the home of Miss Louise Gibson of South Catalina street. During the afternoon Miss Ruth Goodrich played a number of selections on the piano. The Gibson home was beautiful, decorated with sweet peas and sunnies. Those present were Miss Ruth Goodrich, Miss Frances Whalon, Miss Thelma Heien, Miss Theresa Sosten, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Edith Cleger, Miss Evelyn Schlosser, Miss Alice Purvis, Miss Belva Purvis, Miss Ethel Williams, Miss Ruth Thase and Miss Margaret Crockett.

Unique Party

Miss Edward McCaa of Pasadena was the hostess at a charming "eclipse party" Tuesday in honor of her young daughter, Gladys. The decorations were sunshines colors, the ceiling being arranged with the eclipses being suspended on the ceiling. Buffet luncheon and games were enjoyed during the afternoon. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Fern Weston, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Hertha C. Bottinhouse and Mrs. Henry J. Smith. The children attending the unique affair were Dorothy Smith, Virginia Showers, Geraldine Anderson, Carol Anderson, Mrs. Hobby Bottinhouse, Carol Crum, Jane Crum, Estelle Breitenthal, Nelson Price, Paul Drury, Juanita Boswell and Barbara Wilson.

Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. R. F. Kimball of Garfield avenue was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when twenty of her friends walked in, took possession of her home, and prepared a sumptuous birthday supper for her.

Informal Dinner

Mrs. Annetta B. Rafter and Mrs. Clara Bradley Dawson of South Harvard Boulevard have as their guests for an informal dinner, Leiland Graham of London, Eng. On Thursday evening Mmes. Rafter and Dawson entertained Mrs. Graham with an informal dinner. Other dinner guests were Mrs. M. A. Griggs of Long Beach and Rev. George Churchill Rafter of New York City. After the dinner

the party attended "The Wayfarer."

For Bride-Elect

Miss Doris Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hanson, whose engagement was recently announced at a tea given by her mother, was the honored guest at a charming luncheon given by Mrs. Nellie Helton, last week in the Chinese room of the Mary Louise. The appointments of the luncheon table were distinctly bridal, with French chaff flowers, bridal raiment, cupid place cards, and colorful tulip ribbons and huge baskets of pink and white sweet peas. Miss Hanson's maid-of-honor, Mrs. Traylor Huston, and Miss Weston, will take place on October 18.

Bridge Luncheons

Miss Lafferty of Pasadena presided over a charming bridge luncheon in the Chinese room of the Mary Louise, Wednesday evening. The guests, numbering twenty-two, were seated about one long table which was banked high with lavender and rose petals. Mrs. R. R. Griswold was hostess to a small coterie of friends at the delightful bridge luncheon in the Chinese room of the Mary Louise, Wednesday.

COUTURES FOR FLAPPERS

If any young lady is looking for styles in hairdressing so that she may have a complete change she will find ample variety in the Orpheum today. First there is Nazimova (herself) with her head of marvelously wild hair and its own distinctive "bob." Then there is Julia Ballew, of Carleton and Baldwin, who wears a "bobbed" crown very suitable for a reddish-blond haired flapper and last is Miss Juliet with her old-fashioned and yet distinctive form of head-dress.

Good heavens that was frank!

"How did she do it?" asked.

"She didn't know," Belinda interposed bitterly. "But she knows now," she added in a calmer tone.

"So I infer. But I don't know yet."

BLAZING YOUTH

"By her cynicism, her general boldness and her madcap performances," Belinda explained with the impatience of twenty-two. "In short as I told her, by her general disapproval of the universe. She began it last year at college and she has kept it up ever since we

"I've wiped Helen Morris of my slate," Belinda announced, entering my study and dropping uninvited into a chair. I laid down my pen. This was interesting. Helen Morris and Belinda had been

"bosom friends" for two years.

"Does Helen know she has been rejected?" I asked.

"Yes she does. And she knows why. I just told her. She seems to be happy and provincial to be interested in anything. So she spends her time pricking the little minds of her friends. She goes to matineses, dances, does through an opera and goes to sleep at a concert. Yet it's not because she disapproves of operas or matineses or concerts. It's because she disapproves of something along with the particular opera or matineses or concert she is attending. That's why I stood her for two years." Belinda ended. "I was always hoping and hoping that the two of us went to anything together she would enjoy it, and let me enjoy it. For of course, when we were together, we couldn't enjoy anything if she didn't. I don't quite see why," I murmured.

"Because, in the first place, we want companionship in our pleasure. Belinda doesn't go to matineses. How can you tell over a situation on the stage if some one in the orchestra chair beside you is yawning her head off? Or if she wasn't yawning she was dozing off? What's the last time we heard the Boston Symphony Orchestra play 'Death and Transfiguration' I almost wondered her. It's one of my special favorites. The orchestra played it divinely. In the midst of the most glorious passages, right at the climax, you know, I glanced at Helen, and how do you think she was looking?"

I didn't know.

THE CLIMAX

"Patient," hinted Belinda. "She was looking patient, waiting for them to get through. Afterward, when I accused her of it, she said she hadn't liked their interpretation as well as the Philharmonic. I remembered that when we heard the Philharmonic play it she fell asleep."

"Did she admit all this when you accused her of it, during your talk?" I asked.

"Mercy, no," said Belinda. "She put in a lot of time explaining that she couldn't enjoy things with me because I was emotional and unwilling to understand anything. So now I give her a chance to search the earth for a kindred soul who will yawn with her."

Belinda rose and stared unseeingly out of the window. It was clear that she was more than half unhappy over the loss of her friend.

"Make it up," I suggested. "She has made you so wretched that you won't be able to enjoy things for a long time. Therefore you might be thoroughly congenial."

Belinda turned a brightening face upon me.

"Why, that's true," she said slowly. "believe me might."

She hurried away to telephone to her friend.

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Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

DIET FOR CHILDREN—AND ADULTS, Continued

Food Poisonings And Infections

Foods may be poisoned or infected, and so made unfit for food, from many sources. Fruits and vegetables—especially those which grow near or in the ground, such as lettuce, radishes, celery, strawberries and others—may be contaminated with the fertilizer of human excreta, and these may contain germs of disease such as typhoid or dysentery or worms.

Or foods may be contaminated by those who handle the food if the handlers are diseased. Then, there is the ordinary dust and debris of other insects which have devoured perfectly good fruit and vegetables; perfectly good fruit and vegetables have been given the credit for causing intestinal disturbances when, in reality, those disturbances were due to contamination rather than to the food itself.

You can see from this how very important it is that foods which are eaten raw, which are very carefully washed before eating.

Thorough cooking will destroy germs. It will also destroy worm eggs and worm embryos, but we do not want them dead or alive.

Food handlers who are diseased or are carriers are a grave menace.

A "carrier" is a person who has had an affection, has recovered from it, but still continues to carry the germs. You have all heard of Typhoid Mary. She was an unclean cook, and still apparently healthy herself, who was the source of several severe epidemics of typhoid and many deaths because she continued to excrete typhoid germs to which she herself had become immune.

It is impossible for Dr. Peters to try to advise on several hundred envelopes each day. Furthermore, it is often impossible to make sure of the correct spelling of your names; a great many return addresses are misspelled and undelivered because of this.

Write your name, street number, city and state in full, on an envelope, stamp it and enclose it in the mail. Otherwise it will be impossible for Dr. Peters to consider your request for information.

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The Woman and Her Job

By Valerie Watrous

MILE POSTS TO DESIGNING

"You know all about everything," says Antoinette, "and I know you can tell me just what to do to become a designer in a moving-picture studio. I believe I can be a great success in that work, for I seem to have the knack of pulling a hat brim this way or that and giving it a style to put in the forty-dollar class. It's the same way with gown, a buckie here, or a twist there, and they are transformed. This sounds conceited, but everybody tells me this, and I know it's true."

Antoinette is a clever girl. How department of some of the big studios would offer practical experience that would be invaluable to the beginner. There she would see the creation of costumes that are later shown on the screen, and she would see how effects were obtained; how adaptations of prevailing modes were made to suit the personality of the individual wearer. In this way she would be studying color combinations and various fabrics with which she worked.

But Antoinette should bear in mind that genius—whether it be in painting a picture or creating a gown—is after all a rare capacity for taking infinite pains." So she has put it in the vernacular by saying, "Five per cent inspiration and 95 per cent perspiration."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Dear Miss G.: There is a League for the Hard of Hearing here; part of their objective is to secure employment for those so handicapped. I will answer you personally as soon as I can find time to talk with friends who may be able to suggest a solution. As a bookkeeper, keep your lack of acute hearing to yourself, and be brief. Have you tried soliciting small enterprises—giving them a few hours a week at a flat rate? If you could get several small firms you should total a fair salary, and you would be more independent than in the employ of one.

Dear Carol: You can get fashion drawing at Polytechnic evening, high school, and the instruction is individual and not class work. I saw excellent work done there last year by students who were only beginners when school opened. Registered soon, as those Employment with the wardrobe classes are usually crowded.

Dear Carol: Set up figures, clothe and color them until it is possible to sketch in a figure as easily and swiftly as signing one's name. To illustrate an idea with facility is of infinite value to the girl who wishes to make a career.

I am sure you practice to copy designs from the fashion magazines, changing and adapting them—giving that individual touch that develops creative ability.

And copy. Set up figures, clothe and color them until it is possible to sketch in a figure as easily and swiftly as signing one's name. To illustrate an idea with facility is of infinite value to the girl who wishes to make a career.

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Parents Sue to Have Their Son Declared Alive

Officially, according to the records, there is no such person as George Matsu Takasumi, but George is now 16 years of age and his parents Saturday filed suit to have the courts proclaim that George is alive and was born in Gardena in 1907.

At the time of the birth of the child, his parents neglected to have the doctors make out a birth certificate and George got along without one for four weeks. The parents then record on him could not be found. To correct this oversight, the aid of the law is now invoked.

Swedish Lutherans

Have Big Meeting

A one-story building

approximately 50x60 feet, the southwest corner of 10th and Main streets, is the Swedish Lutheran Church. It is the oldest church in Los Angeles, having been organized in 1875. The church is located in the heart of the city, and is a fine example of the architecture of that period.

The church is a simple structure, with a gabled roof and a steeple.

The interior is simple, with a single altar and pulpit.

The organ is a fine instrument.

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